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LONG BRANCH NEWS.

(Belton ournat.)

Mr. and Mrs. (. H. Gassaway are ch. peroning the following party on a cam, ing trip to Caesar's Head and Table Room. Misses Mollie and Hattle Hanks. Bortha Miliord. Helan work. Cassaway, Messrs' Robert, Louis and Broadus McGee Frank and Allen Hanks and Junes Garsaway. They tesday morning and will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calhonh Wilson

of Centreville, have been visiting Misses Minule and Bertha Miltord

Mrs. Jane Martin, of Townville, is visiting relatives in this community Paymester Shirley and his mothe are spending some days this week with Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley, near

Honea Path nding this week at Westmin Dr. Clarence Milford is spandie tor.

This summer at Casear's Head prac-

ical College in the early fall to comete his medical course.

Mr. J. T. Milford is this week tending a school at Welcome church, Miss Rossie accompanied her father. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Shirley

ittle daughter are visiting in Cal-

"OLE POSSUM RIDGE DOTS"

(Belton Journal.) The protracted meeting which has een carried on for the past week at Union Grove closed Sunday with the addition of five new converts to the hurch. Our congregation was not as large as it should have been as several of our neighbor churches were carrying on their meeting at the same time, but anway we had a good meeting, though few in number.

Miss Beulah Drake is visiting her rother, Mr. Fred Drake, of Chester. Miss Lola Erskine was the guest of Miss Cora Lee Farr, Sunday.

A number of young people were entertained at the home of Mr. E. P. tiambrell Tuesday afternoon, Several games of tents being played.

Miss Alpha Davis has returned Elizabeth Harris.

Mr. H. C. Gambrell and sister spent Tuesday night with relatives in

This section was well represented at the campaign meeting at Anderson

ime is almost here, and our picnic it gets a little cooler we will call the pulsory education law then would dogs and give "Billy Possum" a few otherwise have been possible and caralive with them, and while this run exists, don't mention picnics.

In the current issue of Farm and lished at Springfield. O., the statement is made that it is rather odd that after two centuries of teaming in the bas done so much for the cause of

American draft horse One of the best torses of his inches is an American breed—the Mergan; and the American breed—the special purpose. We still import our cratters from Europe, how ever. In the following extract from the editorial on the subject facts are editorial on the subject facts are brought our with relation to experiment now going on to relieve this situation:

"It is soarcely to be off leeted that the list is applicable, will show an increase this year of 15 per cent—it will be found existity adapted to american conditions and the state ment is made that they do find out that is they the breed man be constantly mathiatness by imported mores. Whateves the truth may be as to take, the United States government has thought it worth while to enter upon the task of establishing an American process. The work is in prights of the task of establishing an American process. Whateves the truth may be as to take, the task of establishing an American process. Whateves the fruth may be as to take, the task of establishing an American process. Whateves the fruth may be as to take, the task of establishing an American process. The work is in prights of the task of establishing an American process. The computation is the state of the task of establishing and american process. The computation is the computation of the town and the computation of the computati

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CORPOLSURY EDUCATION.

Editor of The Intelligencer It-is a remarkable that every tate superintendent; of education who abswered the question, sliys there is no effort in lils state to have the complisory acheel attend-

rom the school More remarkable is the uniformity of all the replies received from state superintendents, or their offices, who have answered as follows this ques-Do you believe education hat mide

too slek, too poor, of too far away

Arkansas "While these laws are

nade much greater progress under the compulsory attendance law than hey did before.'

Connecticut-"The compulsory edcation law has been the foundation. f general progress."

Illinois - "Compulsory education has added greatly to the progress of general education in the committevealth.

Kansas-"I have no doubt that the

Rentucky-"We not only believe, but we know that the state has made greater educational progress under the compulsory law than before such Maine-"I am positive that the pro-

ress of education in Maine has been avered by the existence of a compulsory education law." Maryland-"The regularity of at-

tendance has been greatly increased is has also the total enrollment."

Massachusetts .- "The compulsory education law has been so satisfactory in its operation that it is acepted now as being essential to an frective system of public tustruction.", Michigan The first year it put litty thousand children in school who had not been attending before." Minnesota-"Yes." .

tiome after spending a week with Miss made better progress in our state un-Montana "I believe enucation has der our state compulsory education than before this daw was passed."

Nobraska-'T believe editestion has nade a more rapid progress under our state compulsory law than before Nevada-"Yes."

New Hampshire "I think there can be not doubt that education has nade greater progress under a comrounds, for the "Ridge" seems to be tailly much greater progress than alive with them, and while this run was the case before the law was passed.

New Jersey-"I most certainly be-GOVERNMENT TRYING TO DE- New Jersey—"I must certainly begreater progress in this state under compulsory education than before

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Wyoming-"Yes. E. H. BLAKT. Greenwood, S. C., August 16, 1914

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BELTON SOCHETY.

(Hetton Journal.)

hardship on the children or parent Mrs. W. C. Cobb gave a beautiful party on Saturday afternoon in hondr of her mother's birthday. A delicious salad course was served and this pleasant attair was thoroughly enjoyed by the following ladies: the Cox, Jessie Lewis, A. R. Camp-"Do you believe education hat mide greater progress in your state under a compulsory law than before such a law was passed?"

Advances "Watte these laws are schies, J. M. Fiologinbe, J. T. Cox, F. not rigidiy enforced, the effects have been beneficial and school attendance brill, J. F. Watkins, A. P. Warnock, has micreased somewhat."

Olie of the most pleasant social functions of the summer was the picale given Monday on the beau lawn of Sunnyview, the handsome home of Mrs. Jessie R. Lewis, in sisters, Mrs. Alice Geer, and little Master Fred Geer's, all of which occur in the month of August. Call members of the immediate familles ware invited to this "al fresco" affair and all thoroughly enjoyed the Kansas—'I have no doubt that the compulsory education law which is in not too. Those present were: Mea-operation in this state is exceedingly defines lessle B. Lewis, A. R. Campbell, beneficial." ger, Fannie Sutherland, Miss Pawnel Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greer, Masters Fred and Walter Greer, Mr. and Mis: W. C. Cobb. Master William Cobb and little Misses Alice and Leta Cobb and Dr. W. C. Hearin and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Green's three boys from Anderson. After the dinrer was served a benutiful birthday cake with our dimes in it was brought out and out by the guests, the one cutting the highest date to entertain the party the 1913 dime, so pext August she will have the birthday dinner at her

Later in the afternoon an old black mammy appeared on the scone and after curtieving to the crowd she feet sh original from describing the different Breazesic sisters and Mrs. Martha Cox and Mrs. Lucy Stringer th' a most happy manner. She then told the children she bad brought something for thom too and produced a box of stick candy, broke each stick in half and gave each guest a flece. Tits was very highly enjoyed by all present and no one was sur- solely on his fitness for the position drised when the "ole mammy" was and has no other platform. He states

CHEDDAR NEWS.

(Hellon Journal.)
What hot weather! Pity the poor candidates who have to stand in this sun, ar lie and make speeches.

livan, of Pelzer, filled the appointmont of flow McCuen, who was leav ing to beltin a meeting at Welcome.

Miss Lella Hindman, of Big Creek spent Friday night with friends in

Oheddar.

Mes Bettle McMahan of Pelser, and Miss Bertle Gently, of Eureka, were guests of Mrs. John A. Mahaffey like week.

Mr. John Dead and mother, of Fallwiew, attended services here Sun-

Miss rigets Wolff and Mr. Stoan Mattern of Lautens, have been visit-ing at the homes of Mesers J. J. Copeland and W. N. Druce for the past week Miss W. Off who has taught for sease time in the school here has a lice of friends in Cheddar and everyone is grad to welcome her in our midst.



VICTOR B. CHESHIRE

CANDIDATE FOR PROBATE JUDGE

If Elected I Will not ask for but Two Terms. Will not Gobble up the W hole Salary, which is large, but will appoint some worthy young man of Anderson Co unty as Assistant at a Good Salary.

He is asking the votors of Anderson pounty to give him the office of Prohroughout Anderson county, having dited a live newspaper for a numbor of years. He is on Governor Blease's staff and is considered a leader in politics in Anderson county. He is a very popular young man and possesses ability. He needs no introduction to the voters of his county, and his friends will be very active in his race.—Belton Journal.

Col. V. B. Cheshire of Anderson is prised when the "ole mammy" was that he was not put in the race by his found to be Mrs. W. J. Moorehead, for friends, but is running because he no one is so capable of such highly wants the office and knows he can fill entertaining ideas as she, and her the place to the satisfaction of the rhymes are always enjoyed. This day check the city and county. Col. the shire was editor of the Intellibration of the Place to the satisfaction of the Sat

> frown as such by every reader of his paper. He is one of the most pepular and well known men of the Third Congressional District. Until recently Col. Chephire was editor and proprietor of The Anderson Intelligencer, until the contract of the Anderson Intelligencer, until the contract of the Anderson Intelligencer, until the contract of the Anderson Intelligencer. der his, management probably the most influential paper in upper South Carolina.—Seneca Farm and Factory.

owner of the Anderson Intelligencer in years past, attracted a great deal of admiration, and became well known of admiration, and became well known throughout the congressional district, because of his decided and firmitiands on questions that were interesting the public. He has always taken a great deal of interest in things political, city, "county and state, and his friends urged him to come out for congress several months ago. He received promises of support from all over the district, and no doubt would have been well up in the running this summer.—Anderson Dally Mail.

friends and admirers, and even those who do not abree with him respect his positive character, as he expresses himself on sill questions in a manner foot to be doubted.—Abbeville Medium.

past week miss well, who has taught for some time in the school here, has a host of friends in Chestard and everyone is grad to welcome her in our midst.

Miss Maggie Staggs, of Belton, is wery ill with typhoid fever at the home of her brother, Mr. John Staggs.

Mr. H. Kelly arrived Saturday from Washington, where he has been attending the Farmar's congress.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mahnifor which he waged for what he felt was for the best. We are sure that he felt as he fought, though we by no peans agreed with the measures for was the mesting which was in progress as preached by Rev. McCuan. Never has been a frest week closed Sunday. This was the message of salvation given to men and women in a more earnest,

The meeting which was in progress as preached by Rev. McCuen. Never there last week closed Sunday. This was the measure of salvation given to men and women in a more carnest, to men and women in a more carnest, at Cedar Grove from the first service, and all yet than countries. The down was crowded and to word and two countries. Wisconsing the base of the countries. Wisconsing the base of the countries and down and doors even were filled with noon a vast crowd gathered in Mr. Coperand to people watching to Coperand to people of Cedar Grove.

EXTRACTS FROM PRESS NOTICES, which he fought, nor (avored the men whose causes he espoused. However we may differ from another in opintons, honesty of purpose is one of the

most admirable traits, and one we are always glad to recognize.

During Mr. Cheshire's years of sorvice in connection with The Intelligencer he made an enviable record its a newspaper man, as the circulation and patronage of The Intelligencer will bear witness. He will display less enter the political arena, with characteristic energy, and determination.—Walhalla Courier.

A LETTER OF REGRETS.

(The following is a sample of hundreds of letters recoived by Mr. Ches-hire at the time he sold out his news, paper, The Intelligencer, and is from a Confederate Veteran he had never

Pledmont, S. C., Ang. 30, 1918. Mr. V. B. Cheshire—Dear Sir: 1

very dommon to send greetings congrabulations to marties, but sending you REGRETS. I see yesterday's Greenville News you h yesterday's Greenville News you have sold out The Intelligencer. (I suppose it will still be mublished, at course.) It's a paper I've stood by for many, many years! have some copies of the paper before the war. More especially have I stood by it since you have been connected with it. True, I've not said amen to everything you've said and done, but gou have stood for and advocated things that I ADMIRE.

You have stood for JUSTICE and RIGHT between man and man as you

You have stood by the farmer and championed his cause when he was

You have stood by the poor man and You have stood by the laborer to

Furthermore, you have advocated measures that caused you to be impopular with some and yet the parties have been forced to acknowledge

the wisdom of your stand. I'm satisfied that a man that edits a newspaper or manages it; and doss it fearlessly, don't sall on flowery beds of ease.

it fearlessly, don't sall on flowers beds of ease.

I'm down on this wishy-washy milk and cider business.

Another thing please allow met to mention. I fike your mode of desting with politics. Give every man asquare deal. There's more rottenites now in politics than anothing less.

There are other things I might say, but perhaps you may think it silly im me to write you as I have.

If you are actually sold out of the newspaper business, I suppose you think you see something better, and I hope you do.

hope you do.
What, I have written you has been done through the felings; feelings.
Here's hoping that peace and harmony and good will may pervade our

I am kindly and with best wishes Yours,

ministered to eleven boys and girls